

Big West win:

Women's soccer wins Big West, advances to NCAA, 8

Air freshener: Become environmentally aware this week, 5



High: 71°
Low: 49°



Monday, October 25, 1999

Mustang

DAILY

Volume LXIV, Number 33, 1916-2000

Donations, state funds revamp rooms



By Nanette Pietroforte
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

All of Cal Poly's buildings are not created equally.

While Facility Services maintain and pay for general-use classrooms with funds from the state, individual departments use private funding to renovate special-use rooms such as computer labs.

"It's mostly private money that funds modifications," director of Facility Services Ed Naretto said.

For example, private donations are responsible for the current renovation in the graphic communications building.

"The major portion of funds were donated

by Quebecor World, one of the largest printing establishments in the United States," Harvey Levenson, head of the graphic communications department, said.

What used to be one large typography lab will be two new management laboratories equipped with computers.

"Because of digital components of new technology, there's a need for additional rooms," Levenson said. "It's part of on-going curriculum improvements."

The faculty decided to add the laboratories, but Levenson said the decision supports the students.

"Ultimately, the students will benefit," he said.

Business students are also benefiting

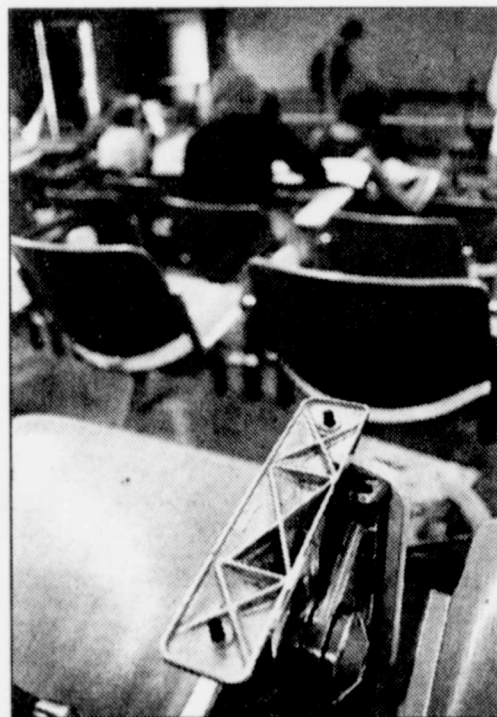
from private donations.

According to the Cal Poly business department web site, the eight-year-old business building cost nearly \$15 million, most of which came from private donations.

"It's a beautiful building," business junior Graig Miller said. "But there is no air conditioning on the first or second floors."

Naretto said air conditioning is reserved for rooms with equipment that generates a lot of heat, such as computer labs. Facility Services studies various rooms on campus to determine if changes need to be made. It

see BUILDINGS, page 2



The eight-year-old business building, left, cost nearly \$15 million, most of which came from private donations. This year Facility Services added 300 new desks to upstairs classrooms in the English and science buildings.

STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

SLO homeless speak out on stereotypes

By Erin Crosby

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

He may be the man walking down the street downtown, or the woman sitting in the back of the bus, or even the kids that play on the grass in the park. The homeless are everywhere, but they often go unseen.

Last Thursday night's homeless panel held in Tenaya Hall, sponsored by Beyond Shelter, helped to spread awareness to Cal Poly students.

"The purpose of the homeless panel is to reveal the truths about the realities of homelessness in San Luis Obispo to the students and to break the stereotypes that many people possess," Beyond Shelter co-director Paulo Younse said. "When people hear the word homeless they think of panhandlers, drunkards and mentally ill wandering the streets and harassing members of the community. The reality is that many of the homeless are just like you and me."

According to Younse, there are currently 2,000-4,000 homeless people in San Luis Obispo County.

Thursday night's panel consisted of three homeless men that are currently staying at a homeless shelter in town. Ed Neeley, Eric Lehr and Kelley told their stories of how they ended up homeless and what they are doing to better their situations.

"It is an eye opening experience," Beyond Shelter co-director Matt Cechini said. "It makes you realize that they are real people."

During the panel, students were able to see that homelessness is a problem that can affect anyone. One man had a past filled with drugs and alcohol, while another fell into hard times after a back injury.

"So often people see the homeless and immediately judge them," said Eliza Hooshier. "But often times they are just people down on their luck looking for a second chance."

These men are trying to get back on their feet through programs at the shelter. They are working with Case Management, a program designed to help them find a job and housing.

Even though the men have been through so many hardships in their lives, they manage to keep a positive outlook that things will get better.

"It isn't easy, and there are many times when you will get very low and very depressed, but you have to have faith that things will get better because otherwise you have nothing," Lehr said.

Students, community take time out to sweep up

By Carolyn Ficara

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Like a cleaning tornado, Cal Poly and Cuesta students, clients, staff and others from the community whirled through the EOC Homeless Shelter Saturday morning, washing floors and walls, raking leaves and painting.

Saturday was National Make a Difference Day. Cal Poly volunteers from Beyond Shelter joined millions of people across the country who took time to contribute service to their communities.

Beyond Shelter director Matt Cechini said, "I think it gives people hope, that they aren't the forgotten people of our society. We don't just work today, we do on-going projects like after school tutoring too."

Smiling and laughing children are testimony to volunteers that their efforts really do

make a difference in another person's life.

Paulo Younse, last year's director and still an active volunteer, believes the students' work at the shelter helps clients see beyond the sometimes overwhelming struggles to get back on their feet.

While planning this year's chores, Connie Ahner suggested clients be asked if they wanted to help clean. Because those living at the shelter have to leave the building by 7:30 a.m. and cannot return until 5:30 p.m., they have not been able to help in the past.

There are many reasons why people have found themselves at the shelter. A woman who lives at the shelter said she lost her home when she got sick last February and couldn't work.

"This is what I do for a living," she said. "I'm working again, but rents are so high I can't afford a place."

Getting a job while at the shelter is another serious problem they deal with.

"When I apply for a job and tell them I live at the shelter, they start wondering if I'm a drug addict or an alcoholic or something," said two-week resident Kathleen Doneff. "There is a lot of stigma attached to being here. But we all have different situations for not having a place to live. I'm not an alcoholic or drug addict; I get unemployment but \$292 a month isn't enough to save up for a house."

One client said because there are so many students in San Luis Obispo, the rents are sky-high and apartments are impossible to find.

Josh Powers, a member of the staff, said, "If the colleges would get creative and come up

see DIFFERENCE, page 2



JON KING/MUSTANG DAILY

Computer engineering junior Matt Cechini participates in Make a Difference Day on Saturday.

Construction industry breaks down barriers at forum

By Tracy Brant Colvin
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Last weekend's Construction Sciences Forum brought together aspects of the construction industry from landscape architects to firms that build aquariums. The forum consisted of seminars with guest speakers, product booth displays and a round-table dinner discussion.

Architecture senior Craig Chinn said the aim of the forum was to bring together many facets of the construction industry and expose them to students and local construction professionals.

"What the forum is about is breaking down barriers," said Chinn.

Architecture senior and president of Multicultural Association of Environmental Designers Holman Vilchez agreed with Chinn.

"There was a good dialogue

between the different disciplines," Vilchez said.

The dialogue aspect of the forum also made it conducive for professionals to discuss issues that are facing the industry.

"The forum is worthwhile for students because they get exposed to different things," said Vilchez. Vilchez also said that attendees are representative of the industries that he will be dealing with after graduation.

Chinn concurred with Vilchez, saying that a group of a hundred students continued to ask questions of one speaker even after she had finished her talk.

Chinn was impressed with the response by the professionals in the construction field.

"We had more interest from speakers than we had time for," said Chinn.



ERIC MCCLURE/MUSTANG DAILY
Last weekend's Construction Sciences Forum brought to Cal Poly professionals from landscape architects to aquarium builders.

DIFFERENCE

continued from page 1

with student housing, it would help the housing for everyone.

Program manager Ahner said, "Something needs to be done. This place gets crazy at dinnertime when 100 to 150 people come to eat. We only have beds for 49 people." She said families are sent to overflow locations. She said some are allowed to sleep in their vehicles in the parking lot, but the rest just have to find a place to sleep outside. During the day, people can go to Prado Road center to do laundry, shower, have lunch and use phones, she said.

Having meals seven days a week for that many people is a big job. Meals during the week are prepared in a kitchen in Shell Beach, then taken to the shelter. On weekends, different churches and service organizations bring the dinner to the shelter.

BUILDINGS

continued from page 1

is currently looking at the graphic communications building.

"We're studying to see if we can fund better ventilation in that building," Naretto said.

He added that if Cal Poly changes to a year-round system, better ventilation will be needed for the summer.

"Most of the summer school classes are in the morning, but if Cal Poly goes year-round, we'll have more classes in mid-day," Naretto said.

Facility Services is also responsible for the equipment in the general-

use classrooms. This year they added 300 new desks to upstairs classrooms in the English building and the science building.

"We look for the worst ones and replace them," Naretto said.

Each year, Facility Services modifies about 10 classrooms. Some students have suggestions for the next modifications.

Computer engineering junior Mike Davis said the computer science building and the agriculture building need to be re-done.

"They are absolute dumps," Davis said.

Chairmen of the agribusiness department Ken Scott disagreed.

"It's a good old building," Scott

said. "It's a fairly comfortable building, and it's highly used."

Scott said state funding for renovations is rare.

"The state updates their prisons before they update their classrooms," he said. "I think professors and students alike would like to have updated facilities."



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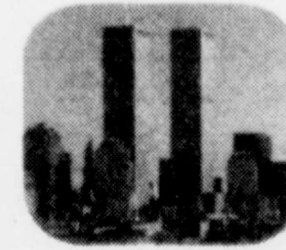
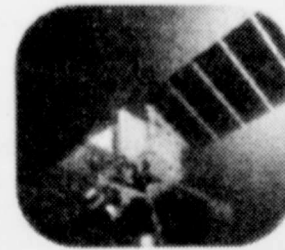
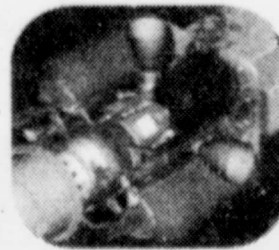
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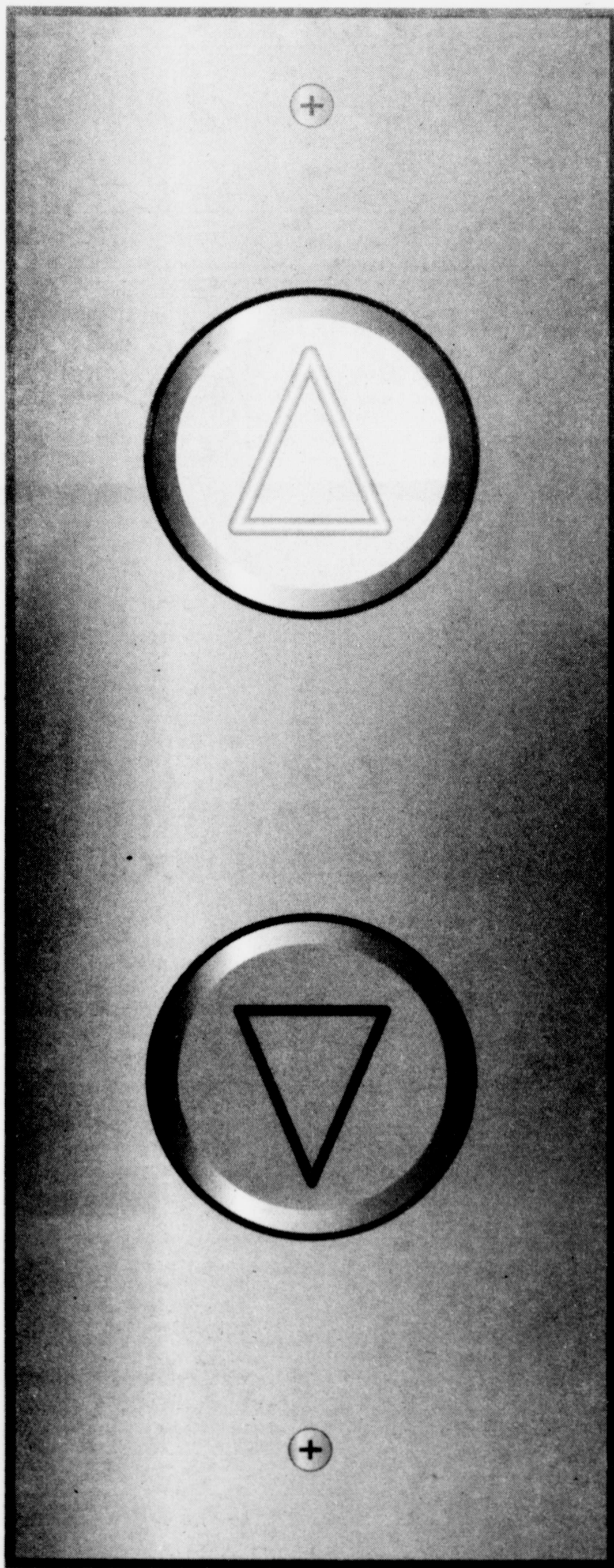
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Editorial

How do you feel — should Cal Poly go to semesters or stay with the quarter system? opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Important people in the California State University system are stirring the semester pot, with the intent of unifying all CSUs under a similar calendar.

It seems Chancellor Charles Reed is willing to sacrifice a broad, polytechnic education for the sake of system unity.

Although system unity may ease administrative tasks, it has few educational benefits,

which should be Reed's primary concern as CSU chancellor.

The message Cal Poly needs to send to Reed: "If it's not broken, don't fix it." Right now, Cal Poly students are getting arguably the best education in the state, and Reed wants to interfere with that.

The quarter calendar needs to stay intact for several reasons beyond just familiarity.

Under the current quarter calendar, students have the opportunity to study more topics, from geology to British literature to music theory. The switch to semesters would limit students to only a handful of classes per year, which in turn limits educational breadth. In a school that prides itself on an expansive curriculum, semesters would deliver a blow to this pride.

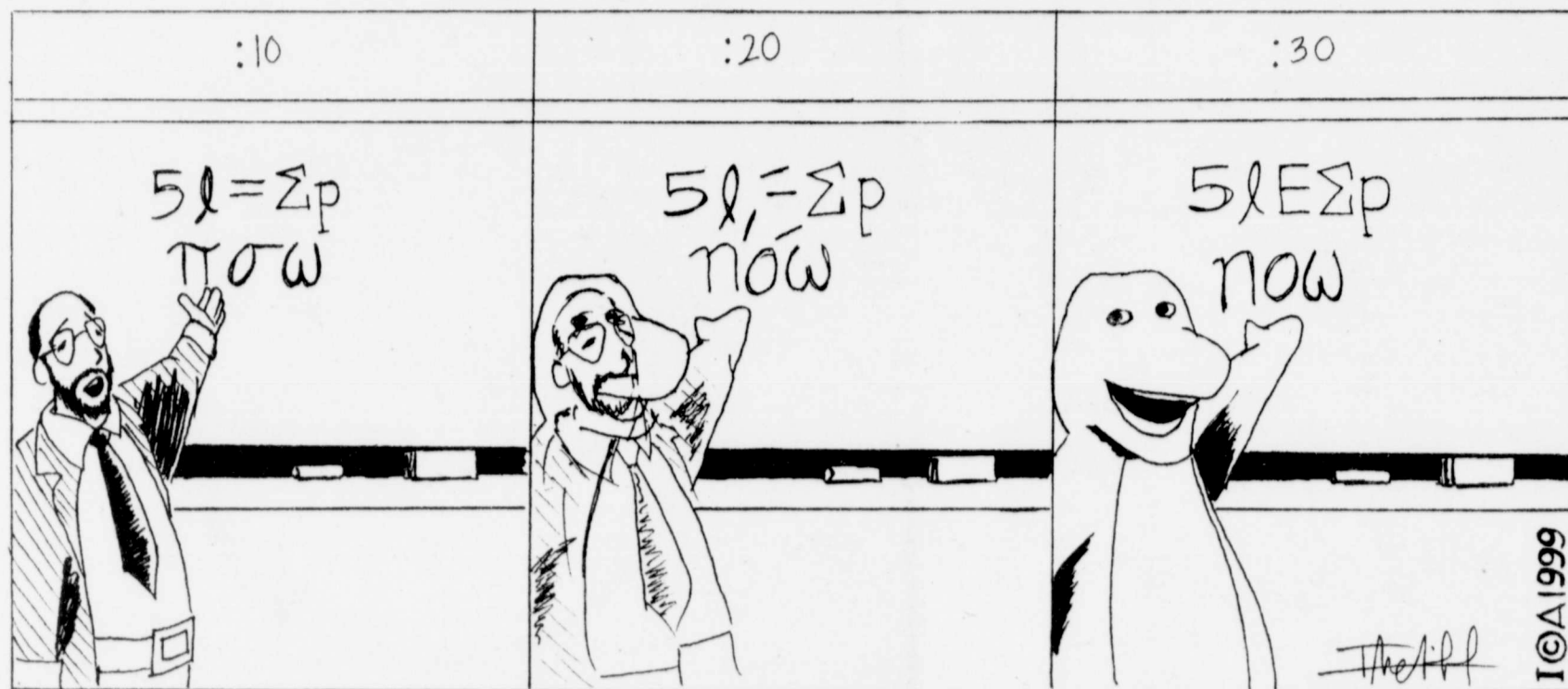
In addition, several classes are only offered one quarter per year, causing frustration and extended graduation dates for students. Semesters only limit class availability further by cutting down on the number of times a class is offered.

Also, semesters will force conflict in deciding between which general education classes should continue and which should be abandoned. Currently, there are a variety of classes that broadly educate students, and switching to a semester system would stifle this variety.

The transformation itself is another drawback to the semester switch. For a university that has been operating on quarters for decades, changing computer systems, catalogs, schedules and mentality would take painfully long. And for little return.

To top it all off, imagine trying to figure out which catalog to follow to map your way to graduation.

Unsigned editorials are the voice of the Mustang Daily.



SUBLIMINAL MESSAGES ARE EVERYWHERE.

Letters to the editor

Get off your soapbox

Editor,

Why has Cal Poly seemed like a page out of 1960s Alabama instead of 1990s California lately? (My apologies to any of you from the fine state of Alabama.) I've tried my best to keep quiet the past few weeks as issue after issue of the Mustang Daily has been filled with conservative ranting and raving. However, the Oct. 20 conglomeration of crap compiled by Tamas Simon ("It's easy to think like a conservative") deserves commenting upon. My complaints are not based on political views, but more a matter of stupidity. Quite frankly, that column's headline should read, "It's easy to think like a conservative ... and even easier to think like an idiot."

Let's just start with his views on socially acceptable families. "Call me old-fashioned, but I think parts fit into the right place" is very clever and subtle way of saying "BEING GAY IS WRONG." But later, he redeems himself by saying that "every man, woman, child ... deserves a fair shake." It's like saying, "Yes, Mr. Johnson, we'll hire you even though you're a morally despicable queer." Mr. Simon is certainly an authority on fairness and acceptance. As comedian George Carlin likes to say, "Go f— yourself!"

Next, this self-proclaimed lover of nature objects to the federal government purchasing land in order to preserve it for generations to come — "... I believe it takes away from our freedoms to use the land as we feel fit." You're right, private sector is the way to go. In fact, I think the U.S. government should contract International Paper to

manage the Redwood Forests.

Why does columnist after columnist treat that little slice of the editorial page like a damn soapbox to preach from? You're not a profound thinker of your time — you're a goddamn embarrassment to Cal Poly AND your Critical Thinking professor! I read the Mustang Daily for entertainment and Cal Poly news, not to become a "better person" one morning at a time. I don't need some half-wit telling me that Jesus is going to send my liberal ass to hell every other day. If I wanted to read about God every morning, I'd go to Church, not Cal Poly!

Dustin "going to hell with a Gore 2000 bumper sticker" Okada is an aeronautical engineering junior.

Quarters are best for Poly

Editor,

I'll let someone else argue for the merits of the quarter system (I'm sure they will), so let's just assume that it's superior for now. I hope that nobody is too quick to forget the antics of the same Chancellor Reed who is now proposing a unilateral semester system for the entire CSU. All by himself, his incompetent administrative abilities and derisive, ignorant comments towards our teachers caused a strike on campus just last year. And the postponement of the Poly Plan fee hike, which was supposed to slip through unnoticed by an apathetic student body with freshly revoked voting privileges on the matter, no doubt enraged President Baker and his crony, Chancellor Reed. Is it any surprise

that Reed is now attempting to screw with our system?

Cal Poly is the No. 4 ranked undergraduate engineering program in the country. That's a real ranking, but with comparisons only to institutions without PhDs. Like it or not, we are an engineering school, and part of the support for that comes from the quarter system. I understand the argument from a liberal-arts standpoint that semesters allow for deeper reflection and digestion. Therefore, if students find our quarter system a detraction from their liberal arts major, they should try another school. Perhaps one with a more reputable liberal arts ranking, like UCLA — oh, wait — they're on the quarter system too. How about UCSB? Nope, quarters.

Instead of detracting from our top-notch engineering program to better a lackluster liberal arts college, our university should consider other options. My suggestion? Kill two birds with one stone by joining the UC system, thus exiting Chancellor Reed's sphere of influence. Then all we need is enough administrative talent to bring the quality of our liberal arts programs up, as well as developing an engineering research graduate/doctorate program on par with our undergraduate program. UCs (and other PhD schools) are notorious for being distant towards the needs of their undergraduates, forcing professors to publish instead of teach. But if you can so easily rip out the quarter system in favor of semesters, why can't you become the best engineering school in the country, and on a public school budget? All it takes is administrators with vision that reaches beyond their own nose.

Ethan Pratt is a mechanical engineering junior.

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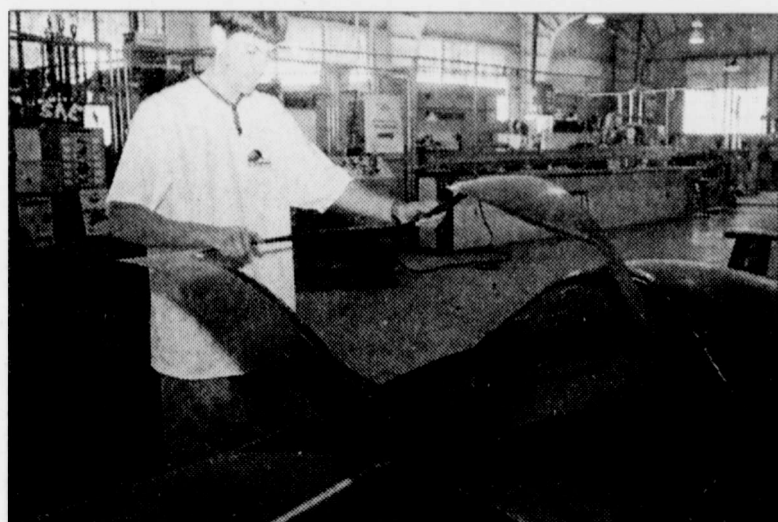
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"I made an old man cry today."



FILE PHOTO / MUSTANG DAILY

The Electric Vehicle Club will feature a battery-powered '79 Mazda so students can learn about the car as well as what electric vehicles are trying to accomplish.

Week teaches environmental smarts

By Cynthia Neff

MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

Students can explore transportation options, endangered species and air-freshening plants during Environmental Awareness Week starting today at Cal Poly.

The second annual event includes exhibits and contests to help students appreciate their environment.

Allyson Nakasone, an EcoSlo employee, said the purpose of the week is to show students how they can become environmentally conscious. EcoSlo is organizing the student staff who will oversee the week's

exhibits, contests, walks and plantings.

Daryl Witmore, publicity director for Cal Poly's Wildlife Club, said his club is planning to feature threatened animal species in San Luis Obispo County, from kangaroo rats to condors.

"There are opportunities to learn about ecology no matter what major you are," Witmore said. "You can always make a difference."

Sheila Stephan, president of the Environmental Horticulture Club, said the club's emphasis will be plants that eliminate 90 percent of pollutants in the atmosphere, making a home's air quality more safe to

breathe.

Jason Luke, president of the Human Powered Vehicle Club, will show students possibilities in human-powered transportation. The club has the fastest bicycle Cal Poly has ever produced, an aerodynamic model able to accelerate up to 54 mph. Luke hopes the exhibit will "stir up students' creative juices" in order to find additional routes to campus. Luke added that his club is completely different from the Electric Vehicle Club.

Neeraj Manrao, a member of the Electric Vehicle Club, said, "My club is going to feature a battery-powered '79 Mazda so students can learn about the car in general as well as what electric vehicles are currently trying to accomplish."

Manrao said there are still problems with the distance an electric car can travel, adding that the Mazda is only able to drive 25 miles on one battery.

Royce Chow, another club member, said within the next 10 years electric cars will become more common.

Besides the exhibits, held on Dexter Lawn today and Tuesday and in the lower University Union plaza Wednesday and Thursday, there will be either a walk or planting held each afternoon.

Brian Stark, deputy director for the SLO Land Conservancy, will lead the Stenner Creek walk on Tuesday to teach students the history and current restoration process of the creek on campus. The creek's problems date back to the 1950s due to hydraulic factors by people upstream from Cal Poly.

"SLO Conservancy is just coming in to speed up the healing process," Stark said.

SLO Conservancy's planting of 1,000 trees will also help restore the natural environment at Cal Poly. Stark said a local grower will supply 300 trees to recreate a native community of trees and bushes, which grow better when they're together.

Ed Johnson, energy and utilities manager at Cal Poly, will accompany Stark to Stenner Creek and help guide a Poly Canyon hike. Johnson pushes for an increased awareness in using utilities and natural resources more efficiently.

Cal Poly's residence halls are conducting their own events to reduce material waste on campus. In addition to a canned food drive fund-raiser, students have planned a day of garbage awareness to show what is thrown away on an average day and what can be recycled.

Justin Price, coordinator and student director for Fremont Hall, predicts that the majority of garbage will be recyclable.

Campus Dining is also going to participate in a food audit that will look at 100 discarded trays from the Lighthouse to determine food waste. According to the amount of waste, Campus Dining will plan menus.

According to Campus Dining assistant director Mike Voth, past tests have indicated room for improvement, but he was not aware of what changes would take place to reduce food waste.

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VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 8

trailed 2-1 in the second game when the team scored 14 unanswered points, winning 15-2. The team dominated the third game as well, finishing off the Aggies, 15-3.

DeSoto once again led the way

with a match-high 16 kills and six blocks. Outside hitter Cyndi Eilers added a match-high nine digs and Carly O'Halloran had 30 assists.

UNR's outside hitter Lauren Netherby contributed 10 kills, and setter Jennifer Harris added 18 assists in a losing cause.

The victory was the team's sixth in a row and kept the Mustangs in the thick of the Big West title race.

Cal Poly is currently tied for third but only a game out of first place.

"Our progression as a team has been good so far this year," Schlick said. "The more time we spend together, the more efficient we become."

Cal Poly plays away next week at UC Santa Barbara on Thursday and Boise State on Saturday.

Mustangs lose 31-24

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly football team hit the end of the road Saturday, losing their third consecutive road game to UC Davis and stretching their road-losing streak to 11 games.

UC Davis' sophomore quarterback J.T. O'Sullivan threw for a career-high 351 yards and two touchdowns as the Aggies beat Cal Poly 31-24 in front of 9,225 fans.

Mustang quarterback Andy Jepson threw for 189 yards on 14 for 29 passing, highlighted by an 80-yard scoring completion to Troy Henry in the first quarter.

Cal Poly added a field goal to get within four points of UC Davis, but the Aggies would widen their lead to

24-10 by halftime.

Adam Herzing rushed in for a 10-yard score for Cal Poly midway through the third quarter, but Aggies rusher Matt Brown answered two minutes later with a three-yard touchdown of his own.

Herzing added one more five-yard scoring run late in the fourth quarter, but the Aggies held on to their seven-point lead for the remainder of the game.

Mustang running back Craig Young rushed for 140 yards on 28 carries, putting him 142 yards shy of breaking Cal Poly's record for career rushing yards. Young could break the record at Saturday's homecoming game against Portland State.

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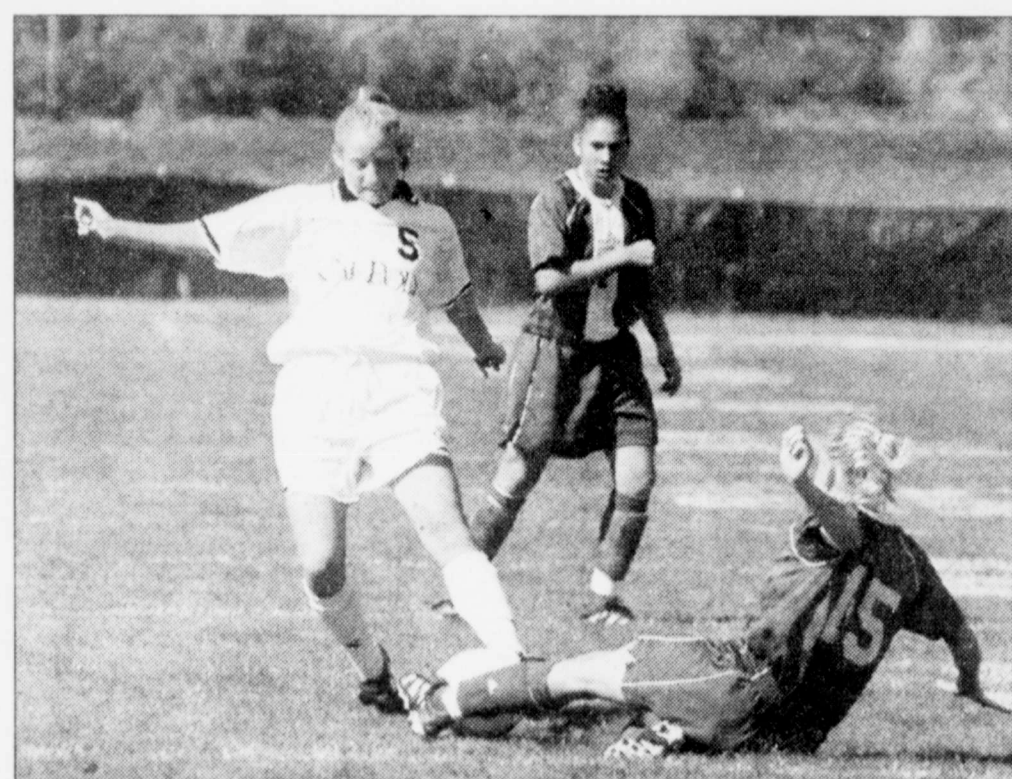
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Women's soccer makes history, NCAAs



STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

Junior midfielder Katie Kassis scored the conference title winning goal.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly women's soccer team made history Sunday afternoon, and they did it in dramatic fashion.

The Mustangs won the Big West title and an automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament with a 3-2 overtime victory over the University of the Pacific.

Junior midfielder Katie Kassis scored the overtime goal giving the Mustangs the automatic NCAA Tournament bid they coveted.

Cal Poly held its own destiny, needing to win both games this past weekend to win the Big West title.

The team beat Long Beach State on Friday 4-1, putting the Mustangs one win away from the championship.

Cal Poly trailed at halftime 1-0 but proceeded to score four unanswered goals to beat the 49ers.

The league finale began slowly for both teams, with no goals in the first half of play.

The Tigers scored first on a penalty kick by Vanessa Brumer in the 65th minute. The Mustangs' Andrea Sievers tied the game in the 73rd minute on a shot from 15 yards out that found the upper-right corner of the goal.

A Jamee Lucchesi goal for the Tigers during the 82nd minute was short lived as again the Mustangs equalized, this time a goal from Carolyn Schiffner five yards out.

More heroics came only minutes later as Kassis would score the game and Conference title winner three minutes into overtime.

Minnesota beats up helpless 49ers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The backup trying to rescue Minnesota's season and revive his own checkered career, took several huge steps in that direction Sunday.

Not so much Jeff George, but Leroy Hoard.

Subbing for injured starter Robert Smith, Hoard rushed 17 times for 105 yards and a touchdown in the Vikings' 40-16 romp over the San Francisco 49ers, who lost their third straight game for the first time since 1980.

Both teams are 3-4, but while the 49ers look lost without their starting quarterback, their best running back and their go-to receiver, the Vikings appear rejuvenated under Hoard and George, who replaced Randall Cunningham.

It wasn't all rosy for Hoard, whose first-half fumble was returned 71 yards for a score. George wasn't infallible, either. But he enlivened Minnesota's moribund offense, which had sputtered for six weeks.

George threw an interception in the end zone and didn't even try chasing down Darnell Walker on his TD return with Hoard's fumble. But he was 15-of-28 for 250 yards and three touchdowns, including an 80-yarder to Matthew Hatchette as the Vikings returned to their record-breaking 1998 form.

George also hit Cris Carter for a 2-yard scoring strike and Andrew Jordan from 7 yards out to go with Hoard's 1-yard touchdown romp and Moe Williams' 9-yard scoring run. Minnesota surpassed 24 points for the first time this season after not scoring fewer than 24 last year.

John Randle's first career interception — at the 49ers 15 with just three seconds left in half — set up Gary Anderson's 33-yard field goal which gave the Vikings a 24-13 halftime lead. Randle sniffed out a screen by Jeff Garcia, who fell to 1-3 in place of Steve Young.

Walker scored a touchdown as a nickel back for the second straight week, scooping up Hoard's fumble and rumbling 71 yards for a 10-7 San Francisco lead in the second quarter.

But Walker was burned one play later when George sent a pass over his head and into Hatchette's hands for an 80-yard touchdown, the second-longest of George's 10-year career. That gave the Vikings a lead they would never relinquish.

Women's volleyball takes two more

By Erin Crosby

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The No. 20 ranked Cal Poly women's volleyball team upped its Big West Conference record to 8-2 with efficient wins over the top two teams in the Eastern Division last weekend.

"We are having a great season so far," freshman outside hitter Kristen O'Halloran said. "We are making very good progress."

The Mustangs first put an end to Utah State University's seven-game winning streak with a 3-0 win on Friday. The 15-0, 15-5, 15-7 win brought Cal Poly to 15-4 overall and was their fifth straight victory.

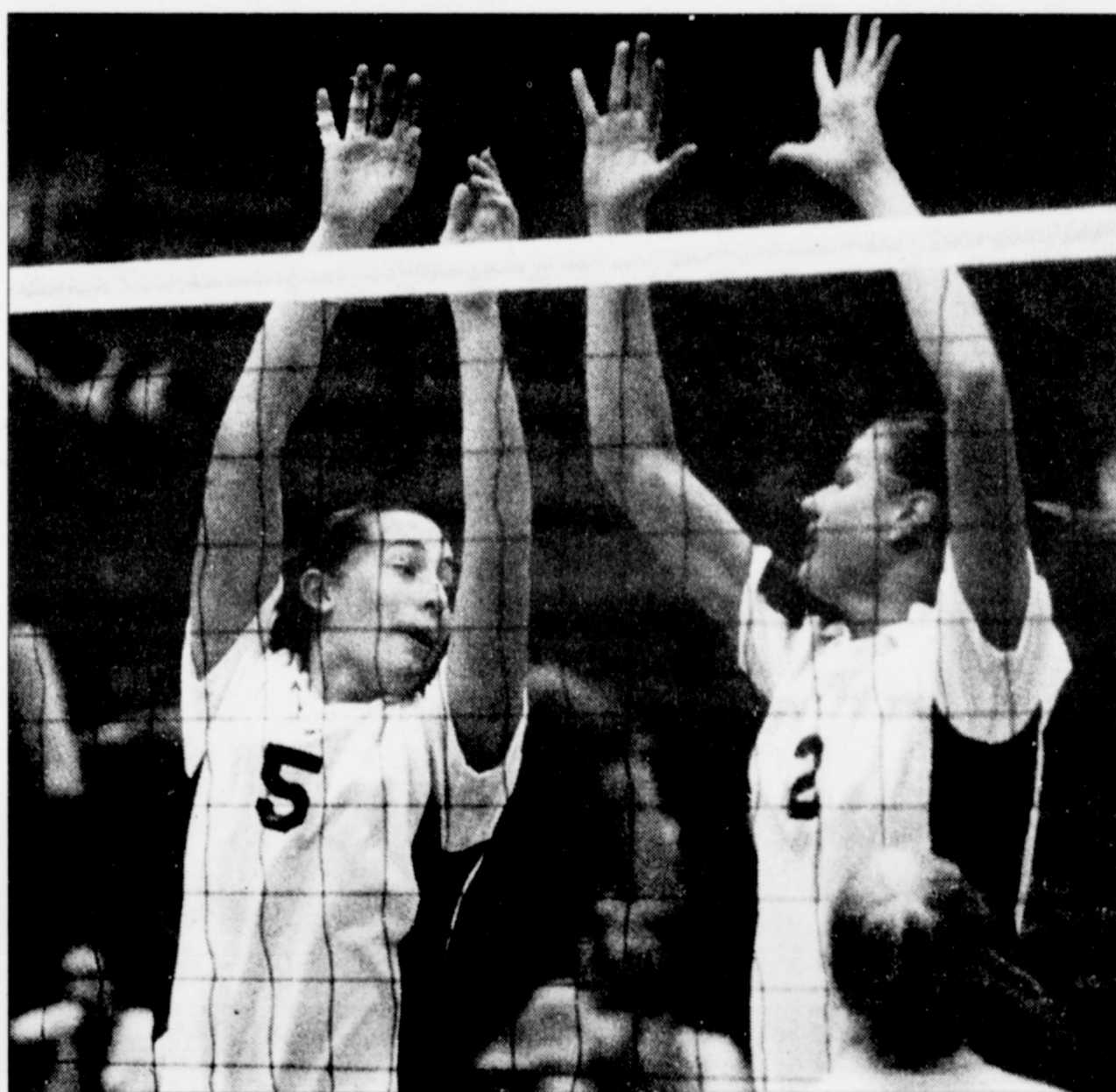
Cal Poly was led by middle hitter Kari DeSoto, who had a match-high 12 kills and hit .800. Outside hitter Melanie Hathaway had a match-high six digs, while setter Carly O'Halloran added 27 assists.

Even though the Utah State Aggies are second in the Eastern Division, they could not keep up with the Mustangs. The Aggies were led by middle hitter Denae Mohlman's 11 kills and setter Lori McKnight's 24 assists.

"Although we still have a long way to go to earn respect on a constant basis, we are showing good intensity and good focus," Cal Poly head coach Steve Schlick said. "We just need to keep it up."

The Mustangs kept up their six-game winning streak on Saturday with a 3-0 win over Eastern Division leader University of Nevada, Reno.

Cal Poly won the first game 15-4 and only



STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

see VOLLEYBALL, page 7 Freshmen Errin Benesh (5) and Worthy Lien (2) team up to block a shot against Nevada.

Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:

Jerry Sloan was the Chicago Bull whose No. 4 was retired.

Congrats Jacob Christenson!

Today's Question:

Which former Cleveland Indian was the first to hit home runs from both sides of the plate in the same inning?



Please submit sports trivia answer to: sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu
Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

Scores

FOOTBALL

Cal Poly 24
UC Davis 31
• Craig Young 140 yards rushing.
• Andy Jepson 14-29 for 189 yards and 1 TD.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Cal Poly 4
Long Beach State 1
• 4 second half goals.

Cal Poly 3
Pacific 2
• Team wins Big West Conference title.

SOCCER

Air Force 2
Cal Poly 2
• Dimech game-tying goal with 30 seconds left.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Utah State 0
Cal Poly 3
• Kari DeSoto match-high 12 kills.

Nevada 0
Cal Poly 3
• Carly O'Halloran 30 assists.

Schedule

THURSDAY

- Women's volleyball vs. UCSB
 - at UCSB
 - 7 p.m.
- Women's soccer vs. CSU Bakersfield
 - in Mustang Stadium
 - 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Men's soccer vs. Washington
 - in Mustang Stadium
 - 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Football vs. Portland State
 - in Mustang Stadium
 - 2 p.m.